Sr. Louis, February 17. J. H. Bates, U. S. Sanitary Commission: Five hundred of the wounded will be sent to Cincinnati. The enemy's wounded to be treated precisely the same as our own.

[Signed] H. W. HALLECK, Major-General. The Commission is now at work securing places and assistance for the wounded, both rebel and Federal. The first steamer is expected to arrive to morrow evening with the wounded.

The Excitement in the City Yesterday. The news received in the city yesterday of the capture of Fort Donelson, created more excitement than any previous event of the war. On the principal corners, hotel steps, in cigar stores, and other places where parties generally congregate, nothing was discussed but the late victory. News-boys ran through the streets, screaming at the top of their voices, 'Here's the DAILY PRESS, all about the battle," The newspaper offices were besieged by hundreds of hungry newsseekers, who wished for additional particulars. The excitement kept at a high pitch until a late hour at night. Many prominent buildings-the Postoffice, Custom-house, and reverat private residences, were illuminated at night. Every body appeared in a happy mood, and a general shaking of hands and congratulations over the success of our troops seemed to be in order. Altogether it was a happy day.

The Great Sell.

Between eight and nine thousand copies of the DAILY PRESS were disposed of vesterday in a few hours. The rush for them exceeded any thing ever before seen in this city. It was a "fat" day for newsboys, and a busy one for our pressmen. Our press seemed to work off the good news with greater case and facility than usual.

Columbus, Ky. A report spread abroad to day about noon that our forces had taken Columbus Ky. At this writing-half past one P. M .we have no intelligence to that effect. We think it would be a sensible move on the part of the rebels there to send in their "resignation" of that place. They had better cry out, "Don't shoot, Captain Scott, we'll come down!"

Nashville the Next Battle field. Our dispatches inform us that the rebals who escaped from Fort Donelson have gone to Nashville, where it is supposed they will make a stand. Pillow will probably dig a ditch there into which he will fall. The master thief Floyd will, no doubt, meet his reward at the same time and place. Stirring news may be looked for for some days to

The Fort Donelson Battle.

We give further particulars of the great fight at Fort Donelson, to day. The victory is certainly the most brilliant and important of the campaign. Our brave soldiers have covered themselves with undying laurels. This victory, we doubt not, will be followed up by still greater ones, and speedily too, we have reason to believe. The signs are cheering indeed. There are strong reasons for the belief that the rebellion is about to be quelled. Heaven speed the hour.

The Rejease of Political Prisoners on Parole.

An order is issued from the War Department stating that as the cause for the suspension of the habeas corpus act, as applied to State prisoners, had, in a great measure, been removed, those persons now in confinement will be released and granted an amnesty on giving their parole that they will not aid the rebels. Exception is made, however, with regard to spies.

Beath of O. Jennings Wise,

Among the rebel victims to the bravery of the Federal troops at Roanoke Island, the most noted was O. Jennings Wise, who received wounds during the engagement which have since resulted in his death. He was a man of some five and thirty years of age, a son of Governor Wise, whose political views he ardently supported in the Richmond Enquirer, of which he was once editor. not hesitating to uphold the Governor's traitorous scheme for marching on Washings ton and burning the Capital, if the election of 1856 had resulted in making Fremont the President.

The New York Post says that under Pierce's Administration Jennings Wise lived in clover. He was sent as Secretary of Legation to Berlin for two years, to learn German at Government expense, and then transferred to Paris to finish his education with French and music.

Mr. Wise bad also gained a notoriety from his predilection for duelling. One of the most celebrated of the combats never came off at all, but was talked as much of as if it had. John Minor Botts and Governor Wise were some three years ago political opponents, and had a quarrel, which their sons espoused, and agreed to fight over. The time for the duel was appointed, but as it approached, a party of Knights Templars from Boston paid a visit to Richmond. To enable young Botts and young Wise to participate in the festivities with which the Richmond authorities welcomed the guests, the doughty belligerents agreed to postpone the duel for one week. Further postponements subsequently took place, until the affair was adjourned sine die. Duelling is shameful enough, and a duellist's death demands little or no sympathy from the world; but it is not as disgraceful as the death of a traitor, the doom of young Wise, who has met a just fate from the hands of the soldiers of that Government to impair and destroy which he had so long used his puny efforts.

The Bursting of the Sawyer Gus. Captain Bowdish, U. S. A. Commissary at Newport News, has received a letter from that point stating that the bursting of the Sawyer gun at Newport News, recently, was owing to the fact that the shell was not

rammed home. Important Decision. The Supreme Court has decided that it has no jurisdiction over a Circuit Court in criminal cases; Gordon, the slave-trader, will therefore be hung on Friday, unless the President interposes.

Red Tape. Two hundred men of the late Fusileers

are drawing fuel and rations at Camp Dougles. They have not, poor fellows, a cent in the world, and yet they are creditors of the rich and powerful United States Government. Why are not these poor devils paid off and sent home? Surely, if ever men had incentives to steal, these long-abused soldiers are they. Persecuted because they would not suffer under the jackanape officers who enlisted them by false pretenses, these men have borne no common meed of suffering and hardship. Will some one explain why they are not at once paid off and sent home, instead of being kept upon expense? Each week that the matter is delayed costs the Government over \$200. This is one of the many leakages to be ascribed solely to red tape, and which we hoped had been stopped, here and every-where, by the recent change in the War Department. The tax-payers of the whole country are patriotic and loyal, and all that they require is that their hard earned money be not foolishly and needlessly wasted. [These are words of truth and soberness, which we copy from the Chicago Journal of the 15th.]

Hallowed be the memory of the honored dead, who have nobly shed their blood to crush rebellion against the Government. Let their names be beld in grateful remembrance, and their bereaved families comfortably provided for. The ode of Collins is familiar to most readers, but it is so beautiful and appropriate that it will bear reperusal: How sleep the brave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blest; When Spring, with dewy finger cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter soil han Fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And Freedom shall awhile renair To dwell a weeping hermit there.

From Rustern Kentucky Rev. Mr. Sumner, Chaplain of the Twentysecond Kentucky Regiment, arrived in Louisville on the 15th Inst. from the Big Sandy. The Democrat learns from him that the Twenty-second is at Piketon, with two other regiments of Colonel Garfield's command, awaiting the arrival of the Colonel and the rest of the brigate. The Twentysecond is encamped on the grounds lately occupied by the rebel Colonel John S. Williams. Colonel Garfield is at Paintsville, sick from the effects of vaccination, but is expected out in a very short time. The news at l'iketon în reference to Marshall's forces is, that they are at Whitesburg, Letcher County, Ky., on the head waters of the Kentucky River, some lifty five miles southwest of Piketon. It was reported at Piketon that Marshall has been superseded, and Colonel John S. Williams put in his place. Alas! poor Humphrey! How will be save

his tallow, or rather his soap-greaze? The White Bouse Great Party. The bulletin is duly published in the New York papers that Mr. Henry Maillard, the Broadway confectioner, has just returned from Washington, where he was engaged in superintending the great party at the White House on the 5th. He furnished all the requisites for that affair, and took on from New York quite a regiment of attendants. It was owing to Maillard's skill and liberality that the party gave such satisfaction to those who were invited thereto, if to no one else.

found frozen to death in a shanty, on Friday last. On the same day a woman named Elizabeth Scott and her five children were brought to the station house in a starving and freezing condition. The woman being intemperate, was sent to Bridewell for ninety days; her eldest child, a boy of ten years, was sent to the Reform School, and the four others were sent to the Home of

Who is "Miss Browning?" We learn from a Quincy (Ill.) paper that the people of that village are curious to know who was the Miss Browning, "daughter of Senator Browning," that promenaded with President Lincoln at the grand White House fete. There is no "daughter" connected with the Senator's family, and Mrs. Browning is still at home in Quincy. Honce the inquiry that agitates fashionable society

CAPTAIN PRIME and Major Helveti reached Louisville on Sunday night, their exchange as prisoners of war having been effected by General Buel. They are both suffering from the effects of their wounds; Captain Prime will not be able to resume his duties, but Major Helveti will.

WASHINGTON and Prince Albert died in the same month, and on the same day of the month, and about the same hour in the evening, December 14, 1700 and 1861. This is a very curious coincidence. Gillelal Dispatch from Gen. Lander to Gen.

Mettellan. Washington, February 15 -The following fficial dispatch from Gen. Lander has been received at Head-quarters:

Paw Paw, Va., Feb. 14-8, P. M. Moj. Gen. G. B. McClellan:

The railroad was opened to Hancock this morning: also the telegraph. We had an important forced reconnoissance last night, which was completed to-day. We broke up the rebel nest at Bloomery Camp; we run down and captured seventeen commissioned officers, among them Colonels, Lieutenant-Colonels, Captains, &c. We engaged them with four hundred cavalry; our infantry was not near enough to support the cavalry, and the enemy were retiring. We have in all seventy five prisoners, and killed thirteen of the enemy. We lost two men and six horses at their first fire. I led the charge in person. It was a complete surprise. Col. person. It was a complete surprise. Col. Carroll, commanding the Fifth or Eighth Ohio Regiment, made a very daring and cessful reconnoissance immediately after-ward to Unger's store.

Major Frothingham is entitled to great credit for building, under my direction, in four hours, in the dead of night, a complete bridge across the Great Cacapon, at an unfre-quented mountain road. Two columns, of two thousand men each, have marched thirty-two miles, and our column forty-three miles since four o'clock yesterday afternoon, besides bridging the river. Papers that were taken from our prisoners and my own recon-noissance to the south, prove that this country is clear, and Jackson and Loring are in Winchester. We occupied Bloomery Gap and Point Mills, on the belief by information from deserters that General Casson's brigade

was there.

General Dunning has just arrived at New Creek, from Moorfield, forty miles south of Romney. He has captured two hundred and twenty-five beef cattle, and broken up the guerrilla haunt there. Two of his men were badly wounded, and we killed several of the rebels. The enemy has thus been driven out of this department.

F. W. LANDER,

Brigadian General was there.

A Picture of the Rebellion in Virginiatheir Poliy.

[From the Norfolk Day-Book.] We are pained to learn that the Hampton soldiers are still suffering for the want of many essential articles of comfort, and that they enfer not only in body but in mind. Their physical ills have been borne with heroic fortitude; but what language can depict the intolerable anguish these brave men have felt to see their families suffering privations which none of them had ever seen endured by their slaves! We know few sadder pictures than this in history, and painful as is the task, we shall hold it up to our resders to day with the hope that after gezing upon its forlorn aspect, they will inaugurate some mode of alleviating the dis-tress of which we speak. Eight months ago Hampton stood embosomed in its green rees, as fair a type of village quiet and picturesque beauty as we could wish to look upon. For more than two hundred years it has adorned the banks of the placid river baside which it was seated. There the Virginia navy was organized, and there the Barrons, whose deeds are worthy the pages of romance, planned their bold adventures, and sailed thence to put them in execution.

The town was rich with its colonial and revolutionary histories: not only rich in his. revolutionary histories; not only rich in histories and traditions, but rich in all that can adorn and embellish life. Its inhabitants had something more than the memory of their ancestors defense when the Indian massacre

swept the colony. They had something more than the history of the capture of the British ship Oxford. They had something more than the recollection of the repulse of Captain Squires, Dunmore's Licutenaut, charged with the destruction of the town. They had something more than the fact that the church saviles was for the feat these the the church service was, for the first time in Virginia, read beside their beautiful river. Something beside traditions and histories.
They had peace, plenty, abundance. If you will turn to the Auditor's report, you will find that the old shire of Elizabeth City was rich in all the elements of material prosperity. That report (p. 370) shows an aggre-gate amount of about two millions and a half (\$2,500,000), which might really have been better represented by three and a half (\$3,-500,000), inasmuch as the taxation estimate of properly valuation is always short of the real market value of any species of estate, real or personal. In corroboration of this view, the census returns show a valuation of three millions two hundred and fifty-seven thousand five hundred and ninety five dollars (\$3,275,595) and a population of five

No more conclusive evidence than this could be effered of the substantial comfort of that unhappy community than is exhibited in the stern prose of the auditor and census taker. And now all this may be represented by zero. The fertile fields are growing up in brambles; the pretty country houses are described, even if still left standing; the cattle have been slaughtered by the enemy; the ebony bued slaves driven into worse bond-age than the Jews suffered in Babylon, and the town itself stands a mournful heap of ashes-[Hampton was burned by order of the rebal General Magruder, a traitor who was fed, clothed and educated by the people of the United States, at the military school of West Point. The slaughtering of the cattle, charged on the Union forces by the Day-Book, was also done by the rebels.—Enrora Pusss]—to attest with pathetic eloquence the devotion of the people of Hampton to the name and fame of Virginia-to the honor and interests of the South. Out of the male nhabitants of that devoted county, the Conederate States have to day six companies in service. The Old Dominion Dragouns, who service. The Old Dominion Dragouns, who have furnished guides to Magrader's Army, the Wythe Rilles, the Lee, Rangers, the Hampton Grays, Smith's Artillery, and one company of militia; all of which were organized before the war. Nor is this all; mustered in for six months, they have volunteered for the war with alacrity, and only sek that they be allowed to strike in defense of the honor of Virginia until the last hustile foot has been driven from her

Surely here is a picture of devotion, of heroic fortitude, which might moisten the eyes of a stoic, and do no discredit to his phihat the party gave such satisfaction to those who were invited thereto, if to no one else.

Freezing to Death at Chicago.

A woman named Joanna Finnerly was bound frozen to death in a shanty, on Friday.

The states and children for whom each one, in his alloted sphere, has toiled, finding his labor sweetened by the reflection that it was for them. Now, what thinks are the same to the sam them. Now, what think you are the eme tions of these men when they pass their solitary limits on guard, or sit by their camp fires in ragged coats this wintry weather, knowing, as they do, that their wives and little children have not wherewithal to make life tolerable? When the sleet drives into the sentry's face, would you blame him if it mingled with a hot, despairing tear? When he crouches by his watch fire, is there any wonder that his face looks prematurely old No. But is there no wonder that the sufferings of these gallant men, of their wives and children, have not engaged more largely the sympathies of their countrymen? We can not give the same answer, for it is a wonder and a shame that they have been thus neg-lected. That they have been craelly neg-lected, we propose to show. That they may be relieved, we shall endeavor to establish. Up to this time they have not received so much from all quarters as the city of Norfolk contributed to the Charleston sufferers.

Our city wholesale grocers are now sell-ing but little sirup to Iowa. Indeed some of them are holding over larger stocks of sirup than usual. The corresponding Secre-tary of the Iowa Agricultural Society, Mr. Wallace, states that he has reliable statistics in his office, showing that lowa has produced the last season seventy-six and a half per cent. of all the sirups the inhabitants of the State will require the present year. There are sections of Illinois that have done qually as well. Whole counties are bring ing in sirups, having produced all they need Yet, as a State, Iowa has beaten all her sis-ter States in the immense and successful production of sorghum strup. Next year she will have a surplus to export .- Chicago

Mose Trairess Expelled.—We are happy of see that the Senate of Kentucky on Saturday purged itself by the expulsion of two novorious traitors, Dr. J. M. Johnson, of Pa-ducab, and W. T. Anthony, of the Warren, Allen and Edmondson District. The enormi.y of their collusion with the rebels was otorious that even Senators Grover and Chambers voted for their expulsion. Now that the cautery has been commenced, why should not the cases of Cissell, Gienn, Irvan, Jenkins, and others undergo an investigation?

We have seen an estimate, made by well-informed gentleman, who shows that in the counties of Todd, Christian and Caldwell impressed slaves have died in the service of the rebeis, or have been carried off from their owners within the last three months, to the value of about \$300,000. The Confederates have thus inflicted more injury upon slave owners than the Abolitionists ever have accomplished toward the institution of slavery in the whole State .- Louis ville Journal, 17th.

TRACHING CHILDREN. - Do all in your power to teach your children self-govern-ment. If a child is passionate, teach him by gentle and patient means to curb his temper. If he is greedy, cultivate liberatity in him. If he is sulky, charm him out of it by en-couraging frank good humor. If he is indo-lent, accustom him to exertion. If pride makes his obedience reluctant, subdue him by counsel or discipline. In short, give your children a habit of overcoming their beset

ting sin. Of Governor Magoffin's recent message to the Kentucky Legislature, the Louisville The best we can say of it is that if His Excellency had delivered no message at all the case would have been at least as well for him as it is. Perhaps it would have been

The general impression is that but few of the shad and herring fisheries on the Poto-mac will be worked during the coming spring, and therefore other sources of supply will Brigadier-General. attract attention.

WIT AND WISDOM.

The certain way to be cheated is to fancy one's self more cunning than others. He who can conceal his joys is greater than

he who can hide his griefs. Censure is the tax a man pays to the pub-

lic for being eminent. He is the best accountant who can cast up correctly the sum of his own errors. Old age has deformities enough of its own;

do not add to it the deformity of vice. John Wilkes, at a public meeting, sat next to a person who, being displeased with the course matters were taking, kept exclaiming, "I can not allow this to go on! I must take the sense of the meeting on this point." Whereupon Wilkes whispered to him, "Do so, if you will; I'll take the nonsense of the meeting against you, and can beat you.'

Expumentve,-In a recent address, Bishop Purcell expressed the hope that the rattle-snake of disunion might never sting the hand that waved the flag of the Union, (or the heart that loved it.

A householder in filling up his census chedule under the column headed, "Where orn," described one of his children as "born in the parlor," and the other "up stairs."

Benjamin Franklin would often observe, "United we stand, divided we fall"—a prediction which has been repeatedly quoted from his time to ours. Whether he was the author of it, is not known; but it is probable t originated with that philosopher. It is Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the babbler.

The Bible is a window in this prison of hope, through which we look into eternity. The vanity of human life is like a river, constantly passing away, and yet constantly

"Ps," said a lad to his father, "I often read of people poor but honest; why don't they sometimes say rich but honest?" "Tut, my son," said the father, "nobody would believe

SUNDAY DRINKING .- There exists in some parts of Germany a law to prevent drinking during divine service. It runs thus: Auy person drinking in an alchouse, during di-vine service on Sunday or other holiday, may legally depart without paying.
[Suppose we pass such a law here; would not this be the best Sunday Law ?]

COULDN'T DEAD-HEAD, -The principal avenue leading to Detroit has a toll-gate near the Elmwood Cemetery road. As the cemetery was haid out some time previous to the construction of the planked road, it was made one of the conditions of the company's charter, that all funeral processions should go back and forth free. One day, as Doctor Price, a celebrated physician, stopped to pay his toll, he remarked to the gate keeper: "Considering the benevolent character of our profession. I think you ought to let us pass free of charge." "No, no, doctor," the keeper readily replied, "we couldn't afford that. You send too many dead-heads through here as it is." The doctor paid his toll, and never asked any favor after that.

THE GREASE OF THE EAST U'S AXIS .- A reflecting gentleman of leisure lately spent some days in the region of the oil wells of Pennsylvania, and after mature deliberation, gives it as his opinion that the Government should interfere at once and put a stop to further boring and pumping for oil; as he is certaic, that the grease is being drawn through these wells from the bearings of the earth's axis, and that the earth will cease to revolve when

Not every man who dives into the sea of matrimony brings up a pearl.

To keep warm on a cold day, women double the cape and men double the horn. Why is a stick of candy like a race-horse? Because the more you lick it the faster it

There is only one bad wife in the world, and every crusty husband thinks that she has fallen to his lot. "What a clever invention is the sewing machine!" said John. "Yes, sew it seams,"

replied Smith. A Wisconsin paper describing a farm which the advertiser wants to sell, adds: "The surrounding country is the most beautiful

the God of nature ever made. The scenery s celestial -- divine; also two wagons to sell, and a yoke of steers." An old woman taking a letter to a friend and requesting her to read it, said, "I can't read jining hand." The neighbor read a few

lines, and then stopped a moment, as the writing was illegible, "Au!" cried the old lady, "it must be from my son Jerry; he always stuttered."

A sailor dropped out of the rigging of a ship of war some fifteen or twenty feet, and fell plump on the first lieutenant, "Wretch," fell plump on the first lieutenant, "Wretch, said the officer, as he gathered himself up "where did you come from ?" "And sure come from the North of Ireland, yer honor."

Domestic Incidents,-"Mamma! papa's getting very rich, isn't he?" "I'm sure I don't know. Why child?" "Cause he gives so much money to me. Almost every morning after break fast when Sally is sweeping the parlor, he gives me a sixpence to go out and play." Shortly after Sally received a notice to quit.

The most horrible of Prentice's puns is the The Nachville Union says that the Confederates "have no fears of the Federal coups d'etat." We guess, however, that they have

a salutary apprehension of Schoepff a danure, HOME INTEREST. BW A. A. Eysten, Clocks, Watches and Jawelry,

No. 271 Central avenue. Cash for old Gold and MARRIED.

BENTZ-CALLAHAN. On Sunday, February 6, at the Chur h of the Immacalate Conception, cowport Ky, by Rev. Mr. Gifgyle, Mr. Ferdinand fentz and Blue Margaret Callahan.

CARLISLE-YELTON,—At the Elliston House, In the city of Covinetten, on Sunday, February 16, by Ray S. C. Perrie, Mr. C. M. Carlisle and Miss George A. Yelton, all of Kenten County, Ky, DIED. GUELICH - On the evening of the 10th inst, at 35 o'clock, Miss Virginia A. Guelich, in the 22d

SM'TH.—On Monday evening, the 17th inst., at 8 Schook, in the foth year of her age, Mrs. Emily J. Smith, wife of Peter Smith.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ASTROLOGY.

ALL PERSONS WISHING TO know their future prospects, may have them correctly stated by MaDAME ALWIN, at No. 15 Sixth-st., between Main and Sycamore, where she may be consulted on all matters concorning love, marriage, certriship, law matters and business affairs, and will tell the same of the lady or gentlemon they will marry; also, the name of her visitors. Consultation fee reduced to suit the times. Ladies, 50 cents; gentlemen. 81. fet x

FKMALE PHYSICIAN. - MRS. RING M. D., offers her services as Phy-sician and Acocucheur. Patients bearded, if re-quired. Escidence, 50 Wade-street, between John and Cutter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cheap Light. WE ARE RETAILING THE BEST
gallon, and wholesaling at manufacturers' lowest
sates.

MCHENEY & CARSON,
fels-c

Lamp and Gas Fixure Depot,
162 Main street,

BARGAINS—BARGAINS IN NEW AND SECOND HAND FÜRNITURE—Carpetings, Pictures and almost every other kind of goods, at H. E. SHAW'S New and Second-hand Furniture and General Variety Store, 80. 18 East Fourth-st. Furniture really Begained and Varnished. [617-18].

NEW MUSIC. THE ENITTING SONG AN APPEAL No th, to the Patriotic Woman of the No. 10, to the Soldiers of our Army. Composed by an Ohlo Volus. JOHN CHURCH, JR.,

DIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE

ROBERT HELLER,

THE GREAT ILLUSIONIST, UNRIVALED PIANIST,

SECOND SIGHT SEER,

EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK, Entire Change of Programme.

Admission, 30 cents to Dress Circle, Balcony and Parquette; Children, 15 cents; Gallery, 15 cents. Seats to Parquette or Press Circles, secured during the day, 50 cents.

A GRAND MATINEE ON SATURDAY,

COMMENCING AT 2% P. M.

George F. Worthington, AGENT FOR MILITARY CLAIMS Washington City, D. C.,

MAVING RETIRED FROM ONE OF the Government offices, in which he has been engaged for many years in the settlement of such claims, how offers to prosecute and codiect those of any kind that may be intrusted to him, including those for HOBSES and other property leat in the U.S. service. PENSIONS, Beunty, Arrears of Pay, Clothing and Subsistence.

Refer to—Hon. CHAS B. CALVERT, House of Representatives, and JOHN D. McPHESSON, Esq., Solicitor of Court of Claims, Washington, D. C.

SAFEST AND CHEAPEST SYSTEM OF INSURANCE. THE INSURED RECEIVE ANNUALLY

Metropolitan Fire Insurance Co., NEW YORK CITY.

OR GANIZED Cash Capital - - - \$300,000. This Company costinues to insure in Cincinnsti and vicinity, as she has done for the past SEVEN YEAUS, on as favorable terms as other responsible Companies.

CINCINNATI BEFERENCES. Geo Carlisle, Esq., Hon U. D. Coffin, A D. Bullock & Co., Hoyle & Oo., Eprioger & Whiteman, T. Q. Mitchell, Esq., Stedman, Carlisle & Shaw. JAS LORIMER GRAHAM, President. E. A. Syassmury Screebery. O. OWENS, Jr., Agent, Office, No. 14 Public Landing, Cincinnati.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE METHOPOLITAN FIRST INSURANCE COMPA-NY, of New York, on the jet day of January, A. D 1882, mode to the Auditor of the State of Ohio, jurisiant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is The Maraprolitan Fire Inschance Corrant, incorporated in 1852, and located in the city of New York. CAPITAL.

Total amount of Capital and Surplus, \$382,995 20 Amon it of Cash on hand and in

Interest due and accrued, but not yet payable......

LIABILITIES,

Total smou t of Losses, Claims and Lia-

The greatest amount insured on any one risk is \$50,000, but will not as a general rule exceed \$10,000. The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be issured in any city, town, village or block, being governed in this matter, in each case, by the goueral character of buddings, width of streets, iscilities for putting out fires, &c. An attested copy of the Charter or Act of Incorporation accompanied a previous annual statement. No deposit is made with any State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York, } 88, JAMES LORIMER GRAHAM, President, and EDWARD A.STANSBURY, Secretary of the Metropolitus Fire Insurance Company, being severally and duly swore, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foreging is a true, full and sortest statement of the saffix of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof thereof JAMES LOBIMEB GRAHAM, President, E. A. Stansbury, Secretary,

Subscribed and sworn before me, this 78th day of a tuary, A. D. 1862.

FEAL A Commissioner for Ohio, in New York,

OPPURE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE. COLUMNUS, February 1, 1862. This hereby cartified that the foregoing is a correct copy of the Statement of Condition of the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, made to this office for the year 1862, and now on file herein.

1862, and now on file herein.
Witness my hand and stal officially.
B. W. TAYLER, Auditor of State. CESTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY. (To expire on the 31st day of January, 1863.)

AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE.

AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE,

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,

COLUMNIES January 31, 1862.

WHERRAS. The METEOPOLITAN FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY, located at New
York, in the State of New York, has filed in
this office a sworm statement of its condition, as required by the first section of the act "To regulate
insurance Companies not incorporated by the State
of Oblio," passed April 8, 1869; and, Wraskas, said
Company has furnished the undersigned satisfactory
evidence that it is possessed of at least One Haudred Thousand Bollars of actual Japital, invested in
stices, or in bonds, or in mortgages of real estate
worth double the amount for which the sums is
mortgaged; and, Wrashas, said Company has
lied in this office a writton instrument under its corporate seal, signed by the Fresident and Secretary
thered, authorizing any agent or agents of said
Company in this State, to acknowledge service of
process for and in behalf of said Company, consonting that such service of process shall be taken and
bed to be as varid as if served upon the Company,
according to the laws of this or any other State, act
waiving all claim or right of, error by reason of
such acknowledgement of service.

Now. Therefore, in pursuance of the first section
of the aforesaid act. I. ROBERT W. TAYLER,
Auditor of State for the State of Unio, do hereby
certify that said METHOPOLITAN FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY, or New York,
is fauthorized to Transact the business of Fire
Insurance in this State until the thirtyfirst day of January, in the year one thousand eight
bundred and sixty-three

In witness whereof, I have bereunto subscribed
my passes, and caused the seal of my office

EAL.) to be afflied, the day and year above writlen.

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BOF EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED, TOO

Thread, Silk, Needles and Oil constantly on hand.

Grover & Baker S. M. Co., 68 WEST FOURTH-ST.,

BEFORE WILLIAM HOBINSON, J.P.,
Springfield Township, Hamilton County, Outo,
Ara Carey and Anna Carey, his wife, vs. J. B. West,
Attachment. Notice is hereiny given that on that on the
11th day of January, 1862, said Justice leaved an Order of Attachment in the above aution for the sum
of \$25 %2, and that the trial is set for the 11th day of
March, 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ASA and ANN CABEY,
January 21, 1861.

STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS. - A FINE UNEQUALED PIANOS On their way and now arriving.

SMITH & NIXON,

No. 24 West Fourth-street,

At Smith & Ditson's Hall.

SPEING STOCK OF PIANOS.—I AM now receiving my spring stock of Planos, bought exemsively for cash; and I am now prepared to office greater bargains for cash than I we will be supported in this city, for Lighte & Bradbury's, Wm. Knabe & Co.'s, or Hallet, Davis & Co.'s, and other good makes, Remember the number—72 West Fourth-sy C. M. MURCH.

Old Planos taken in exchange for new. Iels Old Plance taken in exchange for new. Planos FOR RENT! Planos FOR SENT. - Liave the largest stock of Planes for rent in this city, and at the lowest price per querter; or 1 will rent and let the tent pay for the June 1 Plano, at 72 West Fourth-st. CM MIRCH

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Extract of Tar and Cough Elixir. THIS UNRIVALED PREPARATION

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OWING TO SOME PECULIARITY OF climate it is a fact well known that baldness and early loss of the hair is becoming more and more prevalent. Moved by a desire to relieve this infect in her sex, Mrs. HILLYER has spared no pains nor effort in combining the above Tonic and combinently recommends it, either for baldness or loss of the hair from any cause. In a short time it will strengthen the real-se as to promote a natural and healthy growth of the hair. It also dresses the hair be autually, rendering it soft, dark and glossy.

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For one year, commercing on the 1st day of March,
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